

Your editor on Thursday joined a distinguished list of violators of the new two-hour parking rule in the business district.

The nice thing about it was I had just published an editorial ending the parking limit. Previously I had kept clear of trouble by using a system like Roy Anderson would use, park in the restricted zone, then write notes to myself and leave 'em on my desk to remind me when to move the car.

Roy's system didn't work so well for himself; he was fined twice. Personally I found the business of keeping up with the desk memorandum too nerve-racking and so finally started parking outside the business district—until Thursday.

The reason I got fined on Thursday was because of what happened on Wednesday, or rather about 1:15 o'clock Thursday morning.

Rommel Young called up from Fort Smith to tell me how hard it was raining over there, and the telephone call was just going good after 10 minutes, when the line suddenly went out. I couldn't get the Hope exchange, dismissed the matter and went back to a detective story.

Ten minutes later the door-bell rang and my visitors were Police-men Happy Dunn and Chubby Ann. They said the telephone operator was worried because a had vanished in the middle of a 'phone conversation with Mr. Young. Anyone knowing Mr. Young right well might have supposed I had collapsed from fatigue. However, it was thought of the operator who had been with me, well, the police and I checked the house 'phone again, and it was definitely "out."

The next day, which was the Thursday previously mentioned in this account, I was standing by for a call from the telephone company men to go down to the house and let 'em in, and of course I parked the car in front of the office so it would be handy.

The telephone men were late calling me—and I was stuck with a parking ticket.

I developed an investigation that the trouble with the 'phone was that lightning over a period of months had damaged the fuses.

I took up with the 'phone company the matter of paying my \$1 parking fine. I was informed they have no provision for this in their budget.

Probably they are saving up to build a new telephone exchange here.

By JAMES THRASHER

Points Taft-Hartley law to Test Taft-Hartley law.

After a bit of talking and breast-beating, the Taft-Hartley Law is about to be put to a sensible test. The CIO and its president, Philip Murray, are going to appear at a public hearing in the city of Washington to answer questions of its provisions. The proceedings promise to be orderly and unemotional.

Everyone has reason to rejoice at this turn of events. For the fearful to do about this new labor law, has aggravated the uneasy, restive feeling of the business, government and industry. Labor leaders, stung by a curb on their broad powers granted by the Wagner Act, launched a generalized and hysterical attack on the law as a whole.

A few months of actual operation have shown that union labor is not being crucified by the new restrictions. They have shown that the charges of "slavery" and "the beginning of fascism" are unfounded and unfair. Unions have bargained with benefits and gone on strike, just as before.

Yet the law is neither perfect nor entirely clear. Its co-sponsor, Senator Taft, admits this. The court test, which will probably wind up in the Supreme Court, should clarify one of its controversial provisions.

The law's authors apparently meant, in the provision under question, to stop the spending of union dues in support of a political stand which all but duespayers might not agree with. Specifically, the provisions seemed directed at the taking of editorial stands for or against a candidate in union publications which were not sold directly to members but were financed out of a general dues fund.

But this section of the law is worded in such a way as to prohibit a bank or "any corporation whatsoever," as well as any labor organization, from making a contribution or expenditure in connection with a political election.

In a statement regarding this move, Mr. Murray reaffirmed his principle of respect "for the law of the land." He made it clear that he was not acting "in a spirit of defiance and bitterness."

The entire process of law by which Mr. Murray's act is being tested is proof enough of the extravagance of earlier attacks on the Taft-Hartley Law. For that law's application is still subject to the usual checks upon its constitutionality. There is no reason to talk of slavery and fascism when labor has access to a fair hearing of all its grievances.

We hope the calm atmosphere in which the first real test of the law has been launched will remain. Each provision of the law, spokesmen have hailed against may be tested in the same manner. It will take time, but it will be done in

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Hope Defeats North Heights to Enter Finals

By JOHN McLEOD

In one of the best games of the tournament to date the Hope Junior boys defeated North Heights of Texarkana 26 to 25 to go into the finals tonight. The North Heights girls defeated Guernsey 11 to 9 to assure them a place in the championship game tonight.

In the opening game of the second round of the Junior boys district tournament here last night Hope smothered Texarkana 34 to 17 after a close first half.

It was the excellent playing of Maxwell, Mitchell, Guilfams and Huddleston that proved too much for the visiting Razorbacks who completely folded up in the last half.

This morning the Junior Bobcats tangled with North Heights of Texarkana in a game that is dubbed the real "title contest." Winner of this game is considered the team to cop the crown in tonight's finals.

In other action last night Patmos girls outscored Central 17 to 13 in a lively contest. It was the shooting of Kent and Formby points that decided the game. Kent personally accounted for 10 tallies.

The third game pitted DeQueen and Magnolia in a game that ended in favor of the Sevier County boys by a 1-point margin. DeQueen had a smooth offense that Magnolia was unable to solve.

Spring Hill girls who were on the winning side of a thriller yesterday against Walkerville dropped a 21-15 decision to Garland Junior girls.

In the final contest last night the Patmos boys had little trouble defeating Guernsey 20 to 6 to stay in the running.

The championship games will be played tonight.

Countywide Drive on Rats to Start

Plans are under way for a county wide rat poisoning campaign as the opening gun in Hempstead county's war on rats, County Agent Oliver L. Adams, announced today.

The war on rats is a part of the county program to save grain, sponsored by the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service with the cooperation of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Organization for the county program is being handled by the county Farm Bureau under the direction of T. A. Bates, president, Andrew Avery, vice-president, and Monroe Kent, secretary.

Rat poisoning will be done on farms throughout the entire county on March 31, 1948 which has been designated as "Kill Rats" day.

Every farmer who has rats on his place is urged to mark this date on his calendar and plan to devote part of the day to putting out rat bait.

According to County Agent Adams, the same plan which has worked so well in other areas will be followed. A committee will be appointed in each community as a member of the county rat control committee. Farmers needing bait will place their orders with the committee paying for the bait at the time the order is placed. The bait will be already prepared, requiring only the addition of water, and will be packaged in quantities to treat the average farm. Bait will be available from the committee with which the order was placed on "Kill Rats" day, March 31, 1948. The bait will be put out during the afternoon according to directions in the package.

The bait is prepared with red soil tested for toxicity by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This poison kills rats but is relatively harmless to humans, cats, dogs and poultry as it causes most animals to vomit if they eat it, but since rats cannot vomit, it is fatal to them. It is absolutely safe, however, domestic animals should be kept away from the bait.

Greeks Round Up 200 Suspects

Athens, Feb. 28 — (UP) — Security police today arrested about 200 persons in a roundup of men and women suspected of aiding Greek guerrillas by means of surreptitious activity in and around Athens.

The roundup was the first move on such a scale against leftist suspects since the Christmas holidays. Some 500 were seized. The holiday raids covered both Athens and the nearby port of Piraeus, but today's were concentrated in the capital.

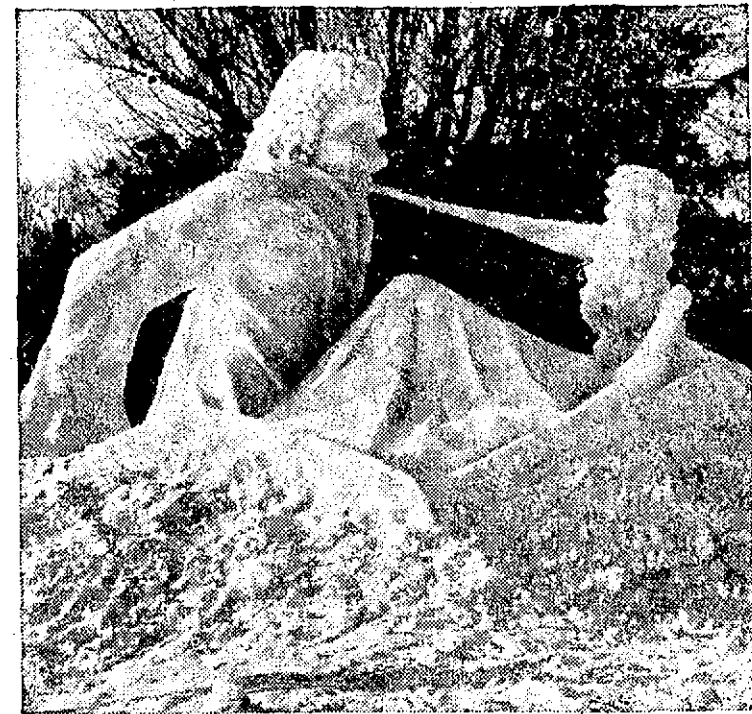
Police Chief Angelos Evert said those arrested would be questioned within the next few days. What happened to them thereafter depended on the outcome of the questioning.

The capital roundup coincided with the execution by firing squads of 13 persons convicted of guerrilla activity. Courts martial sentenced a number of others to death.

Among those executed were five members of a "self-defense" organization on Lesbos island. Others were convicted of crimes dating from the Greek civil war.

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Winter in the Raw



One of the outstanding ice sculptures at the Dartmouth College annual Winter Carnival, in Hanover, N. H., is this massive statue called "Winter's Entrance." It was designed by Alfred Graves, of Lewes, Del.

American Girl Renounces Citizenship

Moscow, Feb. 28 — (UP) — U. S. embassy officials disclosed today the story of an American girl who quit her responsible embassy job and renounced her American citizenship for the Russian she loves.

She is Annabelle Buear, 33, of Cleveland, Ohio, who informed Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith in a letter of resignation that she secretly married a Russian opera star 13 months ago.

She said in her letter she could no longer continue working with people whose opinion of the Russians does not coincide with the new happiness she has found with her husband, Konstantine Lapkin, known as Kostya to his intimates.

Miss Buear, a stately blonde of Serbian parentage who speaks Serbian and Russian, worked for the Yugoslav government in New York during the war and arrived in Moscow as a State Department employee in 1946.

She was administrative officer in the information section, principally handling the business affairs of the State Department magazine "America."

Miss Buear said that during her year and a half in Moscow, despite the influence of American reactionaries, she has discovered that the Russians are "fine people."

She has decided to remain here and cast her lot with them, she said.

Her friends described Lapkin as a handsome Russian, with curly black hair, standing six feet one inch. They said they knew of her romance but did not suspect she was married.

The wedding apparently just beat the deadline on the Soviet ban on all marriages of Russians to foreigners, announced in a decree issued on Feb. 10, 1947.

"During the time spent in the U. S.," she said, "I learned that the U. S. was not a free country."

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Floods Strike Midwestern Sections

By United Press

The worst floods this year struck the five Midwestern and Southwestern states today and a blizzard raged across Minnesota and Wisconsin just south of the Canadian border.

The floods and blizzard followed in the wake of a major storm center which bred many tornadoes yesterday in Texas, Kansas and Illinois. The high winds destroyed homes, damaged airports and halted trains.

High water flooded cities and disrupted communications in Illinois, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

More than a foot of snow swept across the northern plains states and was piled into five and six foot drifts by the powerful winds.

Nearly 700 persons were trapped in 150 cars and five school buses when their caravan of vehicles bogged down in high snow drifts in the state capital of Des Moines.

The basketball fans left their home town of Floodwood, Minn., yesterday evening to watch their high school basketball team play with Carleton high school at Cloquet, about 20 miles west of Duluth.

The lead cars in the caravan became stuck about a mile from Cloquet. Some of the fans made their way to the farmhouse of Charles Isaacson who telephoned Cloquet. A snow plow and two tow trucks became stuck themselves while heading toward the caravan.

Four other snow plows finally got through. The passengers of the caravan were taken to Cloquet about 11:30 p.m. But crews worked all night to free their automobiles and pull them into Cloquet.

The Floodwood fans were housed in the city square.

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America Fights Only One War at a Time But Europe Always Looking Ahead to Next One

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Feb. 27 — (AP) — America only fights one war at a time, but Europe always is looking ahead to the next one, says a leading European statesman.

"That is why Soviet leaders asked that United States forces halt in 1945, so that Russian troops alone might have the glory of capturing Berlin and freeing Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia."

And that is one reason why Czechoslovakia today is wearing the new political look — with a "made in Moscow" label clearly showing.

For nearly three years Soviet propaganda has drummed on the theme that Russian troops saved Prague while the Americans advanced in Pilsen, 50 miles away. This was in the closing days of the war. Prague patriots were fighting the Nazis in the streets. Delegations slipped through the lines to Pilsen to seek American help. I was there and saw American officers and men volunteer to go.

The answer was "no." The Russians had asked that the Third Army halt at Pilsen and wait for Soviet troops to link up with them. An order came down from higher headquarters braking the American columns.

It was useless to try to explain to the pleading Czechs. They knew only that the Americans could have taken Prague without the Russians and didn't — and that the Russians did.

But lest the present absentee landlord of Czechoslovakia think a new totalitarianism can subdue the people Hitler couldn't break. I'd like the reprint here portions of a dispatch I filed from Pilsen on May 7, 1945.

It describes the first homecoming parade of Czech soldiers who had fought for years with the British Army — and now again were under their own red, white and blue flag.

"There were only a few of them — one company of tired and dusty men who had seen their native land since before Dunkerque, where they fought with valor.

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Finns, Fearful of Freedom, Name Delegates

By AKE MALMSTROM

Helsinki, Finland, Feb. 28 — (AP) — President J. K. Paasikivi is expected by Tuesday to name a delegation to discuss with Moscow the friendship treaty requested by Prime Minister Stalin.

It seems likely the delegation will be headed either by Premier Mauno Teittala, or by Foreign Minister Carl Enckell, Russian-speaking diplomat of long experience in Moscow negotiations.

Persons close to the cabinet said the president, meanwhile, has asked preliminary groups to tell him their attitude toward the proposed treaty by Tuesday.

The mood of the Finnish people seems resigned. Outwardly they are just preparing for another fine weekend, with skating championships as the main issue. But wherever two Finns meet, the Russian proposal is the principal topic of conversation.

The general attitude thus far seems to be: this is not a Russian ultimatum, but a logical result of the strained international situation.

"The decision is no easy one, since Finland has only one goal: To stabilize her position and retain her sovereignty," says the conservative newspaper Uusi Suomi.

But the Communist newspaper Tykkanen Sanomat declares: "Taking cover under a shroud of neutrality, the bourgeois circles have for several years been bargaining their fatherland and their people to sell them for Chauvinist and imperialist ends. It is obvious that these circles have got no impulse since the old slogans and tricks are being used again. But this time they shall no longer deceive anybody."

(A Moscow dispatch said no Soviet newspaper published anything about the Finnish subject today.)

Political observers expressed concern over the Soviet move in view of the impending parliamentary elections, scheduled for July. The concern stems from the pattern set throughout Eastern Europe in recent elections.

SUOMEN Sosialidemokratia newspaper of the Social Democratic Party, which has been anti-Finland since its inception, said Finland should strive for neutrality in big-power conflicts. It said: "The recent war altered the military-political position of the country and the peace treaty reduced the military independence of Finland. We therefore fail to understand the necessity of a pact such as the one proposed by Soviet Russia."

Persons outside the Communist-dominated bloc seem to feel that Finland should steer away from great power conflicts and remain a neutral Scandinavian country. It is clear, however, that the members of parliament realize few of them would have been forced upon this country.

Youths Asked to Aid State Wildlife Plan

By LEON HATCH

Little Rock, Feb. 28, (P) — Detailed plans for a statewide wildlife conservation program among "the younger set" with strong emphasis on restoration were announced today by Executive Secretary T. A. McAmis of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

McAmis announced a week ago that such a program—a contest with prizes to be awarded winners—would be inaugurated by the commission in cooperation with conservation groups, the 4-H clubs and other organizations.

Contestants will be judged on points and by field inspections on various game conservation practices, particularly the planting of crops designed to furnish protection and feed for quail. McAmis said today the contest—to run from April 1 to April 1 on a year round basis—could be in charge of Assistant Commission Secretary D. W. Parker, T. N. Rush of Dover will be in charge of field work.

Specialized selected wardens who will supervise the program in various districts will be:

Cecil R. Gravesand, W. C. Kinningsham, both of Blytheville; Robert S. Smith, West Memphis; Leslie McBride, Van Buren; E. P. White, Fort Smith; Robert J. Parker, Belleville; Tullie Hawkins, Morrilton; Leonard Harris, Melbourne; Robert L. Clark, Black Rock; John D. King, Norfolk; Charles Cannon, Fordyce, and Earl Shankle, Childress.

Any youth 12 or older and not through high school will be eligible to participate.

Each contestant will be required to sign up for game management development on at least 100 acres of land, may include property other than his own. No participation on page two

Ex-Czech Minister Wounded

By A. I. GOLDBERG

Prague, Feb. 28 — (AP) — A former minister of justice, Dr. Prokop Drtina, was found severely injured in front of his Prague villa today, police announced.

They said a letter was found which indicated Dr. Drtina had tried to kill himself by jumping from a window. He is in a hospital with head injuries, but will live if further complications do not set in, the official announcement said.

Dr. Drtina was one of three cabinet ministers who were intended victims of intercepted bombs last September. He is a close friend of President Eduard Benes.

Premier Klement Gottwald would not say if the complete change for this nation.

Drtina blamed Communists for the bomb plot against himself and his two colleagues and had several members of the party arrested in connection with the investigation of the incident. He was one of the cabinet ministers whose resignations preceded the Communist coup this week.

A. Zuzin, Soviet deputy foreign minister and former ambassador to Prague, left this morning for Moscow after a 10-day visit, the government radio announced.

Members of the government, including Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, saw him off at the airport.

Gottwald made his statement at the closing of a farmers' and peasants' rally here.

"Merely changing a few people in the government is not enough," he declared. "New stage battles are not enough. We will become merciless in getting rid of agents of domestic and foreign reaction."

The farmers' rally was arranged as a compromise gesture to trades union assembly last Sunday. Some observers believed that assembly gave the premier the last push he needed toward getting his party into power.

The rally, headed by Anton Zapotocky, stood behind Gottwald and backed him up with a token strike and the threat of a general strike.

Some believed that its action was in furtherance of Gottwald's arguments with non-party President Eduard Benes, forcing the latter to accept the new cabinet Wednesday.

The farmers' rally was planned as a crisis began in Czechoslovakia a week ago.

"I'm Not Hungry"



Mrs. Ruth Berbes, 22-year-old Chicago housewife, confessed that "for the first time in 14 days, I'm not hungry," as she toyed with the last bites of a \$3 steak dinner she had ordered to break her fast. Angered by the high cost of living, Mrs. Berbes began her "hunger strike" on February 12, eating only five slices of bread and drinking three glasses of milk each day for two weeks. She lost only six pounds.

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British Take Up Stations in Honduras

Belize, Feb. 28 — (UP) — Royal Marines in battle dress took up stations on the western border of British Honduras today to protect this rich possession from the reported threat of a Guatemalan invasion.

The marines landed yesterday afternoon from the flagship cruiser Sheffield and paraded through Belize in their battle garb before boarding trucks for stations at nearby Guatemalan border posts on the Western frontier.

Hundreds of Belize citizens lined the parade route to watch the marines pass. In general it was felt among the onlookers that the show of strength was unnecessary, because there were no signs of the reported invasion.

However, British authorities said the training cruiser, Devonshire, probably would arrive today with a contingent of the crack Gloucestershire regiment from Jamaica to form a permanent garrison in Honduras. The regiment has been stationed in Jamaica in the West Indies.

The show of strength in British Honduras, where Britain has been prepared to convince local residents that something was in the wind.

Guatemalan sources belittled the reports of an invasion. They said they were started by agitators from Mexico, who trickled into Guatemala to urge irresponsible Guatemalans to form an invasion force.

Nevertheless, British authorities said the Sheffield, a powerful new cruiser of 9,100 tons with 12 six-inch guns, built in 1936, would remain at Belize as a precautionary ship, ready to move to any port of call.

The Sheffield's complement

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Moscow's Rape of Czechs May Bring Halt to Further Concessions From the U. S.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow's rape of Czechoslovakia brings Western democracies face to face with the grim reality that the Russian empire in Russia or her slave-states lead down the broad highway to disaster.

The reaction from the chancelleries of democracy show they are recognizing belatedly that they've produced the liberty of the east on the battlefield, providing him with ammunition to use against them.

They are realizing that Russia meant it when she declared war to a finish against the democracies.

They are learning tardily that there are times when even the exponent of the golden rule no longer can turn the other cheek but must stand up for himself.

On top of the joint American-British-French condemnation of the Red aggression in Czechoslovakia, we get an illuminating declaration from French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. He told the international assembly that the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia produces the liberty of the east of Europe, and pushes the continent back to where it was when Hitler was climbing to power.

"An even of incalculable consequence," he declared, "has now reduced futile all efforts to liquidate Europe from an immense tyrannical X X X it is impossible to think that these maneuvers in the East can be pursued without leading to a complete change in the hearts of Europeans."

Blunt language that. And it comes from the foreign minister of a nation which has pursued a policy of trying to act as mediator between Russia and the Anglo-American democracies. It comes from the member of a govern-

ment which itself is threatened by the Red scourge.

Bidault might well have been more inclusive in his remark that the liberty of Europe is menaced. The liberty of the United States and the rest of the Western hemisphere is menaced. The liberty of Asia is menaced. Let's be realistic for once and recognize that this Bolshevik drive is a world revolution, as described by Lenin himself.

We don't need to abandon the idea that right will triumph in the end, but we shall be foolish if we don't stop to consider how long it may take that "end" to arrive. We are entitled to try to ensure that it doesn't come after you and I have been killed off. It would be nice for this generation as well as posterity to have a little peace, and be able to lie in its back in the sun and enjoy its rays.

Talking of peace, this Czechoslovak disaster is another nasty blow below the belt for the United Nations, which already was groggy. It's also another stab in the back of the United Nations, which is supposed to be the guardian of the peace.

Dr. Franz Polgar, unique exhibition at mind reading, hypnosis, mystification and mirth.

Virginia Sale, moving picture star of four new character sketches, humorous sketches "and dramatic monologues."

The association is formed for the purpose of presenting a broad and excellent program to local citizens. Five or more numbers may be presented each season. Headquarters for the local office will be Dallas, Texas.

One U. S. survey showed that among families with low income 90 per cent had no dental care in the past year. Half of them with 40 to 60 per cent among families of high income.

Southerners to Fight Anti-Poll Tax Passage

Washington, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Southern Democrats mapped out their offensive today against President Truman and his civil rights program.

Although the Congressional battlefront was momentarily quiet, these developments pointed to intensified intraparty strife:

1. The Mississippi Democratic executive committee called a special meeting Monday to elect a headquarters site for the "true White Jeffersonian" Democratic movement. Representatives of eight Southern states banded in this day probably have contributed \$61,500 towards a \$100,000 chest.

2. The Southern Governor's conference was summoned to meet in Washington March 13 to hear a special committee's report on the civil rights fight. National Party Chairman J. Howard McGrath, refused to yield to the committee's request Monday that President Truman withdraw his proposals.

The governors will meet the day after McGrath confers with a newly appointed executive committee of the Democratic National committee.

Although this group has been named to "implement the operations" of the national convention, its status of the Southern Democratic presumption will not be overlooked. On the committee are such party stalwarts as Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Frank McIntire of Indianapolis and former National chairman Edward J. Flynn of New York.

Democratic rebels in Congress meanwhile prepared to renew their fight next week against enactment of any lynching and anti-poll tax legislation. Both are part of President Truman's civil rights plan.

Approved by a Senate Rules subcommittee yesterday, the anti-poll tax bill was scheduled for prompt clearance by the full committee early next week. Republicans head off the Senate. They rejected a demand by Senator Stennis (D-Miss.) for public hearings in the Senate before the bill would require a voter to pay a tax before he can cast his ballot.

Meanwhile two Southern spokesmen against the move launched by Governor Tuck of Virginia to have the bill's name changed to "a bill to protect the right of the people to vote."

Senator Bennett of Delaware announced it as a "bill to protect the voters' freedom of choice." He said in a statement that this would give voters a "realistic group of party bosses" rather than the people themselves.

And Democratic Gov. Earle Clements of Kentucky told a reporter in Frankfort he has no intention of aiding his fellow assembly members to eliminate the name of presidential candidates from the state ballots.

Before the 1944 election only the names of party presidential electors appeared on Kentucky ballots, but the law was changed to put on the names of the candidates themselves.

Five other Southern States now have ballots of the sort proposed by Gov. Tuck. Only the names of electors appear on the ticket in Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Florida, and Georgia.

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) proposed in a House speech yesterday that the Georgia legislature meet in special session to deal with Truman's civil rights program.

"The president must be made to know that the spirit of resistance is not dead," he said.

And in Columbia, S. C., Gov. Strom Thurmond told a news conference he believed he would win a new presidential next year. He made this statement after calling attention to the absence of a personally autographed picture of President Truman which formerly hung on his office wall.

Town Hall Organization Planned Here

A group of local citizens last night made plans to organize a Hope Chapter of the Southern Town Hall Association, which features vigorous debates to everyone during the winter season.

At last night's meeting Mrs. E. Carlton, Rev. J. E. Cooper and C. A. Armistead were selected on a committee to pick a Hope chairman. The group tentatively adopted the following program for the winter:

Ruth Bryan Owen, former minister to Denmark and noted lecturer on world affairs.

Melroglia Artist Group, consisting of four men, soprano, with accompanist. Concert repertoire with lighter numbers.

Dr. Franz Polgar, unique exhibition at mind reading, hypnosis, mystification and mirth.

Virginia Sale, moving picture star of four new character sketches, humorous sketches "and dramatic monologues."

The association is formed for the purpose of presenting a broad and excellent program to local citizens. Five or more numbers may be presented each season. Headquarters for the local office will be Dallas, Texas.

One U. S. survey showed that among families with low income 90 per cent had no dental care in the past year. Half of them with 40 to 60 per cent among families of high income.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Saturday, February 27

The Hope Lions Club will sponsor a dance at the Lions Hall, Saturday night beginning at 9 o'clock.

Monday, March 1
Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Charles Briant Monday, March 1 at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Guy Linaker, Mrs. Lloyd Sutton and Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach as co-hostesses.

Monday, March 1
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday for Home Mission Week.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Junior G.A.'s and the Junior R.A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 p.m. Monday, March 1.

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday at 6 p.m. for its regular monthly supper and business meeting.

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday at the church at 2:30 p.m.

Circle No. 1 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Webb Laseter with Mrs. O. W. Ames and Mrs. Leon Williams, associate hostesses.

Monday, March 1
Club Pack No. 33 will hold its regular pack meeting at the Methodist church Monday night, March 1 at 7 o'clock. This will be a short meeting but important business is

to be discussed and parents are urged to be present.

Circle No. 4 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler with Dr. Virginia Crow as associate hostess.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Monday, March 1 at 2 p.m. at the following places:
Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Oliver Adams, 1103 S. Main Street.
Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Carl Smith, 319 North Elm St.

Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday, March 1 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Jones, West 5th Street with Mrs. W. T. Bundy, co-hostess.

The Band Mothers Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the band room at Hope High School. A full attendance is urged.

Wednesday, March 3
The Board of Education and Workers Council of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday at the church at 7:30 p.m. Young People's Dept. will be hostesses during the Fellowship Hour.

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New-Looking at '48: Hip Upholstery Gets Restraining Touch



Spring forecast for fashions modifies the "new look." Fullness in the dashing plaid woolen "troubadour" cape, center, designed by Philip Mangone, is limited to circular flares inset at sides. Shout-

derline on Adele Simpson's bolero suit, right, is narrow and sloping in the manner of a Victorian pelerin. Drapery on Eta's dagger print dress, left, is confined to a floating peignoir back.

Floods Strike

Continued From Page One

for the night in the Cloquet High school gymnasium and classrooms. The Pecatonica river went out of its banks and flooded the business district of Darlington, Wis., under several feet of water. The Milwaukee railroad was forced to abandon its schedule of trains through the town.

Rains were still falling in the Wisconsin-Illinois area today and the U. S. engineers at Rock Island, Ill., said "smaller tributaries all along the Illinois side of the Mississippi are rising."

Col. W. N. Leaf, district engineer, said frost was preventing the rain from soaking into the ground.

night for Memphis, Tennessee where he has accepted a position with McKesson-Robbins Wholesale Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sprouse have returned from a weeks visit with friends in Houston, Texas.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted:
Mrs. John L. Laseter, Rt. 2, Hope.
Mrs. John C. Morton, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. Herman May and daughter, Lynda Fay, Rt. 2, Rosston.

Josephine
Admitted:
Rev. Doyle Ingram, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. F. A. Dunn and little son, Stamps.
Mrs. Cecil Richards, Hope.
Mrs. L. C. Johnson and little son, Hope.

Clubs

Club Calendar
Monday, March 1:
Spring H.D.C. at home of Mrs. Lucy Hucker, 2 p.m.; demonstration on upholstery.
Home Demonstration and 4-H Tuesday, March 2:
Peace H.D.C. at the home of Mrs. Paul Day at 2 p.m. with demonstration on adjustable and stairstep stoves.
Wednesday, March 3:
Belvins 4-H Clubs (three groups) beginning at 8:30 a.m. 4-H Club girls will be given a demonstration in clothing. Both agents will meet with these three groups.
Victory H.D.C. at the home of Mrs. Howell Goad at 2 p.m. with demonstration on shelving.
Thursday, March 4:
Evening Shade H.D.C. will meet with Mrs. George Anderson at 2 p.m.; demonstration on zippers and plaiders.
Friday, March 5:
McNab H.D.C. at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Williams; demonstration on making button holes and hot beds.
Saturday, March 6:
Office

American Girl

Continued From Page One

Soviet Union I became aware of many aspects of Soviet life," she wrote. "It became apparent to me that many Americans are not sufficiently acquainted with the life of the Soviet people. There is a lack of objective understanding of their strivings and ideals."

"Too often we are influenced by reactionary individuals who do their utmost to create dissension and misunderstanding between the American and Soviet peoples."

"During my sojourn in the Soviet Union I have given careful consideration to all factors involved and I came to the following conclusion: I now have a real understanding of the country and its people who are doing their utmost toward making the world a better place to live in."

"Knowing well that the policy of the embassy is directed against these people, I consider further work in the embassy is incompatible with my present views."

"Therefore, I am leaving the embassy and remaining in Russia."

Youths Asked

Continued From Page One

nerships will be allowed. Points in varying numbers will be given for these activities: Establishing the area, making a map, taking a quick census, planting of bicolor lespedeza as a feed and cover crop for quail, fertilization, erosion control and fencing and protecting all in proportion to need of the area, transplanting of native shrubs and cuttings, harvesting native seed, building boxes for squirrels and other game, and reporting law violations which result in convictions.

Extra points will be given for conservation work done under supervision of the game and fish commission, for example fish stream improvement, harvesting of lespedeza seed on commission plots, posting of state refugees, etc. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each county. Three district winners will be selected from among the first prize winners in all counties of the district.

State wide first, second, and third place winners will be selected from among the district winners.

Commission staff members, sportsmen and others will serve as judges of the county, district and state levels.

British Take

Continued From Page One

including marines, is 700 men. Guatemala and British Honduras have a common border of about 170 miles to the west and south. The dispute extends back to 1630, when British Buccaneers settled in what was then Spanish territory and fought off Spanish expeditions.

Greeks Round

Continued From Page One

back to the civil hostilities in 1944. Press dispatches said 350 guerrillas attacked the village of Vordonia, northwest of Sparta, and were driven out in a hand to hand battle. The guerrillas were reported to have used at least 50 machine guns.

Reprisals from Patras said 500 guerrillas attacked the outer defenses of Anahora, across the Gulf of Corinth in the area of Nafpaktos, and Greek regulars had to call for help from the air force before the attackers were turned back.

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

a sane, orderly, democratic way. And it can and should be done without any further campaigns of exaggeration, emotionalism and incitement to vengeance.

Fifth Sunday in February Is a Rare Event

Washington, Feb. 23 —(AP)—Take a good look at tomorrow. It's unusual.

Not for 28 years will we have another February with five Sundays.

In answer to a query, the Naval Observatory said today the last five Sunday February was in 1920 and the next will be in 1976.

The wild horse was blamed for harming range land even more severely than sheep.

AS LONG AS I LIVE

By Ione Sandberg Shriver

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THE STORY: Terror-stricken Ann Bancroft is convinced someone in her own household is trying to murder her and make it appear an accident. The household theologian, Gay, Rusty's attractive young lab assistant, Laurie, Ann's headstrong 19-year-old sister, Tommy, Laurie's fiancé, and Rinda, Ann's old friend and houseguest, Ann has just narrowly escaped asphyxiation from the gas firetrap in her room during the night, thanks to Rinda. Next day she tries to get Rinda to tell her about it. But Rinda hedges.

XIV

"I wonder what woke you up," Ann said, desperately casual. "It's usually so quiet out here in the country. Except for the crickets."

Rinda took off her gloves, opened her phase and got out cigarettes. She lighted one, inhaled slowly, deliberately.

She's stalling! Ann thought, frantically. She wants to tell me and she doesn't want to. She's all mixed up. I've got to steer her.

Rinda said, "Maybe a night bird. If I hadn't got so wide awake, I wouldn't have even thought about it. And then, of course, when I heard—"

"When you heard—?" Ann said, gently.

"Ann, look! darling, I didn't hear anything. Really." She looked at Ann earnestly. "Not a thing that amounted to anything."

"Don't you think," Ann said, still in the same gentle voice, "that you might let me be the judge of that?"

Rinda looked totally bewildered. "Judge?" she said.

"Look, Rinda, you may think I'm having mental aberrations, if you want to. You've known me for a long time and better perhaps, than anyone except Rusty."

She stopped, quite suddenly. The words were there, on the tip of her tongue, all of them; they'd been waiting for their own without her volition. Do you think I'm a fool? they cried; do you think I'm crazy enough to go to sleep with that fireplace on? Do you think I don't care whether I live or die?

Rinda leaned forward and patted Ann's knee. Her face was anxious. "Now don't get all excited," she said. "I'll tell you. In fact, if I didn't tell you it would worry me. Because I think you should know." Her words came fast now, as though what she had to say was of the utmost importance and she wanted to get them over. "I told you I couldn't sleep. I had a cigarette. It was late—after 11 o'clock—and I heard someone out in the hall. You'd said the maids didn't come home on Wednesday night. I don't know, but I thought, 'further. At least they sound—'

"So I went to see who it was. Not that I'm brave—if he'd said 'No! I've fainted.' She stopped and tossed her cigarette over the railing; it fell onto the grass and whirled. Ann, hearing, a thin spiral of smoke weaving skyward.

"If who had said 'boo'?" Rinda said reluctantly. "Tommy."

"Tommy?" Ann knew her face and voice were blank; she had to get better control of herself.

"I was trying hard not to be heard. When I realized why—"

"If he weren't going to marry Laurie—" Rinda went on still reluctantly. "He had a bottle of whiskey. And he tried to hide it from me but I saw it."

The porch was quiet. The summer day droned on. And Rinda waited for Ann to say something. So she said: "It's all right, Rinda. You haven't told me anything I don't know. Rusty and I have worried about Tommy's drinking ever since he came here."

Rinda looked relieved.

"We keep telling ourselves that it's a phase—readjustment—that his nerves are shot—"

Rinda said slowly. "But there's something so sort of—well, menacing—about sneaking a bottle to your bedroom."

"There certainly is. And I feel so responsible for Laurie. As though I had to be her mother and father—her whole family, all rolled into one. I am her guardian." She sighed. "It becomes a

DOROTHY DIX Human Relations

Hope Star

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the residence of Mrs. Lena Hill, 303 N. Pine St.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

321 N. Main St.

H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

The Pre-Easter Revival begins at the Tabernacle with the Morning Worship Service this Sunday morning. Rev. Clarence Smith, Evangelist will preach at the morning service. The music and singing will be under the direction of Rev. Oscar Rogers. The Smith-Rogers Gospel Team will sing a duet at the morning service. Revival services will be conducted each evening at 7:30 excepting Saturday.

Though the Revival will continue for several days, all of the members and friends of the Tabernacle are urged to attend and enjoy the services from the very beginning. Our nationally known Evangelists from Granite City, Ill. with many years of successful ministry behind them, will appreciate your presence, prayers and full cooperation. Do your best not to miss a single one of these services, for they will all be packed full of good cheer and congregational singing, special singing, musical arrangements, gospel preaching, real worship and much praying.

Sunday School—8:45 a.m. Radio Bible Class—10 a.m. Morning Worship—10 a.m. Rev. Clarence Smith will preach. Choir Practice—5:30 p.m. C. A. Services—6:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m. Rev. Clarence Smith will preach. The Gospel Hour—10 p.m. Monday through Friday—Revival Services—7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Class—2 p.m. Thursday: Women's Missionary Council—2:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST
West Second at Pine
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor
Church School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion—10:50 a.m. Sermon theme: "How to Worship!" by Pastor. Vesper Service—5:30 p.m. Discussion: "Ten Thousand Years" by Glen Walker, L. B. Tooley, Elmer Brown and E. P. Young, Jr. Monday: Meeting of Board of Stewards at church at 7:30, followed by Quarterly Conference. Rev. Van W. Harrell, presiding. Wednesday: Meeting of Board of Education and Workers Council at church at 7:30. Young People's Dept. will be hostesses during fellowship hour. Thursday: Bible Study at the parsonage at 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Third and Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
Bill Keltner, Music Director
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, superintendent.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship with the message by the pastor.
6:15 p.m.—Training union, Vance Smiley, director.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship with the message by the pastor. Special music by the Youth Choir.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th at Grady Street
Lynn Browning, Minister
Bible Study (Classes for all ages)—9:45 a.m.
Sermon and Lord's Supper—10:50 a.m.
"Searching the Scriptures," Radio Station KXAR—1:15 p.m.
Meeting for Young People—6:30 p.m.
Evening worship—7:30 p.m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday—2:00 p.m.
Sunday and Prayer Service, Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
D. O. Silvey, Pastor
Rock of Ages Broadcast from the church auditorium 9 to 9:30 a.m. over KXAR, Hope.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sermon 11 to 12, broadcast over KXAR, Hope.
B.T.C.—6:45 p.m.
Evening worship—7:30 p.m.
Monday Auxiliary—2 p.m. at the church.
Wednesday, Teachers meeting—7 p.m.
Prayer Service—7:30 p.m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us at any of these services.

SAINT MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Third and Elm Street
Rev. W. Northey Jones, S.T.D., Acting Rector
Feb. 29. The Third Sunday in Lent.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon. Topic: Martin Luther. (The offering will be taken for the presiding bishop's fund for foreign relief.)
7:30 p.m.—Service and the showing of Hollywood films on the Life of Christ.
March 4. The Fourth Thursday of Lent.
4:15 p.m.—Cottage Service at

When it comes to book learning, as the old-fashioned phrase goes, the great majority of parents are almost fanatically determined to educate their children. They have a superstitious belief that if they can only send their youngsters to school, and especially if they can send them to a high-priced college, it will inevitably secure them fame and fortune and enable them to live without doing any kind of hard work.

Now no one with any intelligence whatever undervalues an education. It opens the gates of knowledge to us and illuminates all life. It is a tool with which we work our way to the achievement of our ambitions. It is a solace in our troubles and an added joy to our happiness. The educated man and woman are rich, whether they have money or not.

So it is no wonder that parents are anxious to give their children a good education; but why do we narrow education down to what one learns in the school room, when there is such a vital need for practical knowledge that will help us solve the everyday problems of life? Why is the boy who graduates in all the ologies and isms considered better educated than the one who knows how to run a business? And why is it more of an accomplishment for a girl to be able to stum over a little on a piano than for her to be an expert with the pots and pans?

Diplomacy Always Useful
I am not disparaging the higher education. Far from it. I am only wondering why we do not consider it necessary to include in the school curriculum teaching our children the things they are going to need most in life.

Take, for instance, such a basic matter as being able to get along with other people. You would think that parents would grind that into their children while they are still in the home. But they don't. They let them act like little hellions and leave it to those unfortunate school-marm to civilize them. Yet no one is so stupid as not to know that the ability to sell yourself to your fellow creatures is one of the most valuable assets that any man or woman can have.

How many mothers do you know who ever even try to teach their daughters how to handle the problems of adolescence? Practically none. Mother may be a college graduate, but she doesn't know how to be a Ma. She and Sally are not even well enough acquainted with each other to talk confidentially, so the poor little bobby-soxer stumbles along trying to find her way in life, and only too often falls into the pit just because her mother didn't teach her how to play the love game.

Nearly all girls marry, and the chances are that they are going to have to do their own housework and be the breadwinners of all the rest of it. Often than not they have been trained to a trade or profession, but nobody has taught them how to make an edible biscuit or put on a diaper, and by the time they have taught themselves how to be good wives and run homes they have generally given their husbands stomach ulcers.

And aren't practically all the tragedies of delinquent children and unfaithful husbands and wives and the breaking up of homes due to men and women never having been taught even the A.B.C.'s of marriage and how to deal diplomatically with each other's faults and foibles? Every bride and groom think that the knowledge of how to be happy though married comes by Nature, but it doesn't. It is the knowledge that does it.

The reason that widows and widowers are a preferred risk as husbands and wives is because they have graduated, cum laude, in the school of marriage.

DOROTHY DIX

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ship for the whole family.

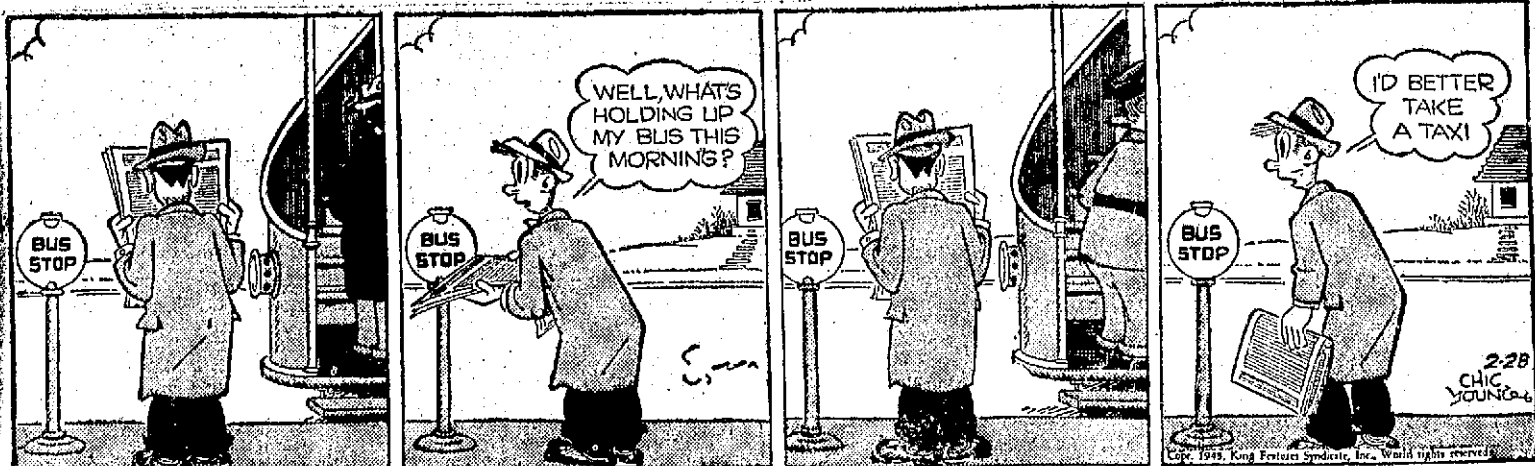
FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson
T. F. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Young Peoples Classes—8:30 p.m.
Sunday Evangelistic—7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Friday—7:30 p.m.
We are always welcome.

CATHOLIC
"Our Lady of Good Hope"
Rev. R. F. Boyle, Asst. Pastor
Lenten Devotions:
Mass every Sunday at 8 a.m.
Wednesday morning at 8 a.m.
Lenten Devotions:
Way of the Cross, Sermon, Benediction every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Hour every Sunday evening at 7:30.

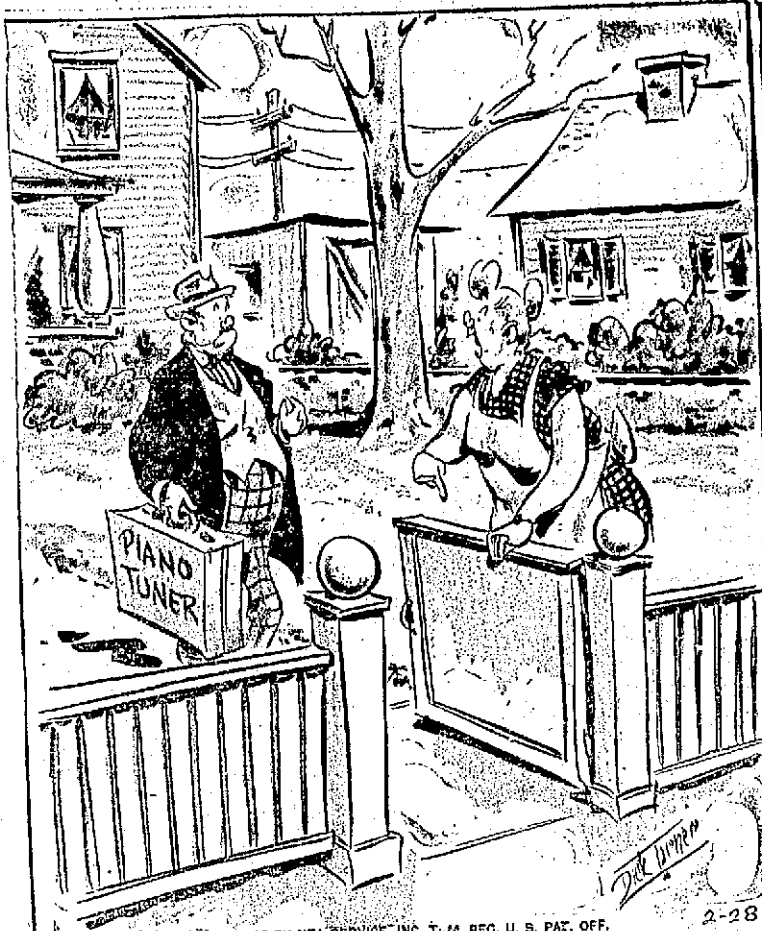
NOTICE CAN HAULING DAYS FOR MARCH

WARDS 1 & 2

By Keys



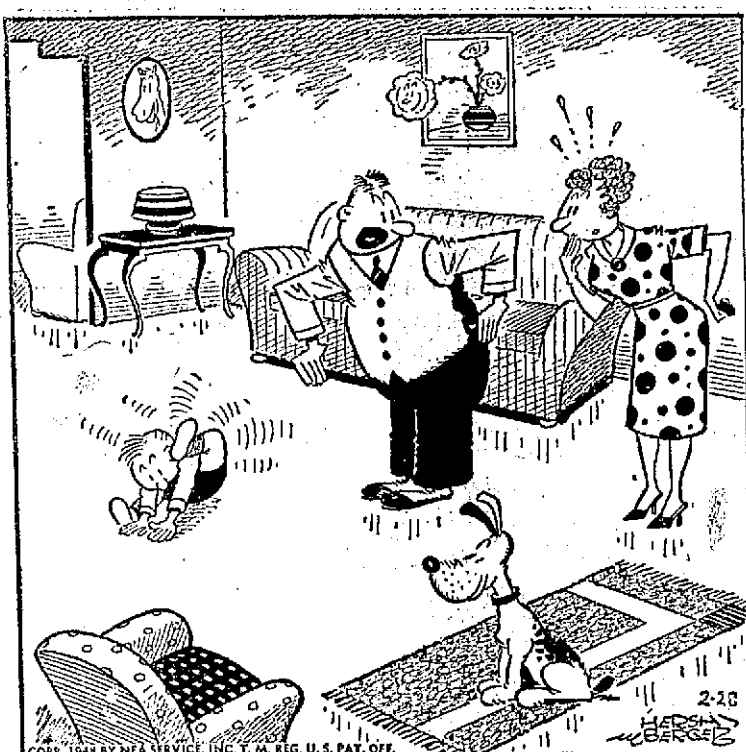
By Dick Turner



"Yes, it is large, madam—but in these days of inflation, isn't it a comfort to know you can get that much hat for your money?"

"Now I'd like to have you listen to the gate!"

By Hershberger

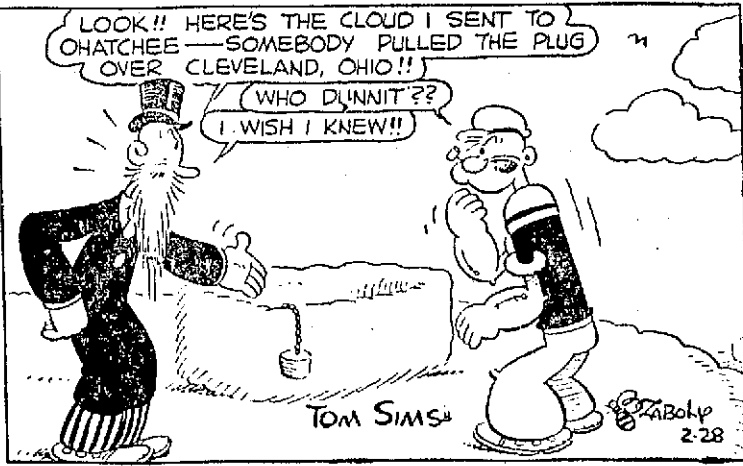
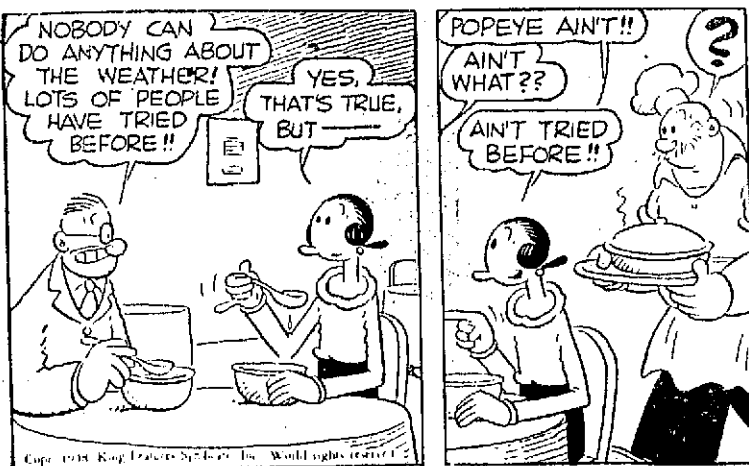


"I told you we ought to get rid of the dog!"

By Blosser



Thimble Theater



With Major Hoople



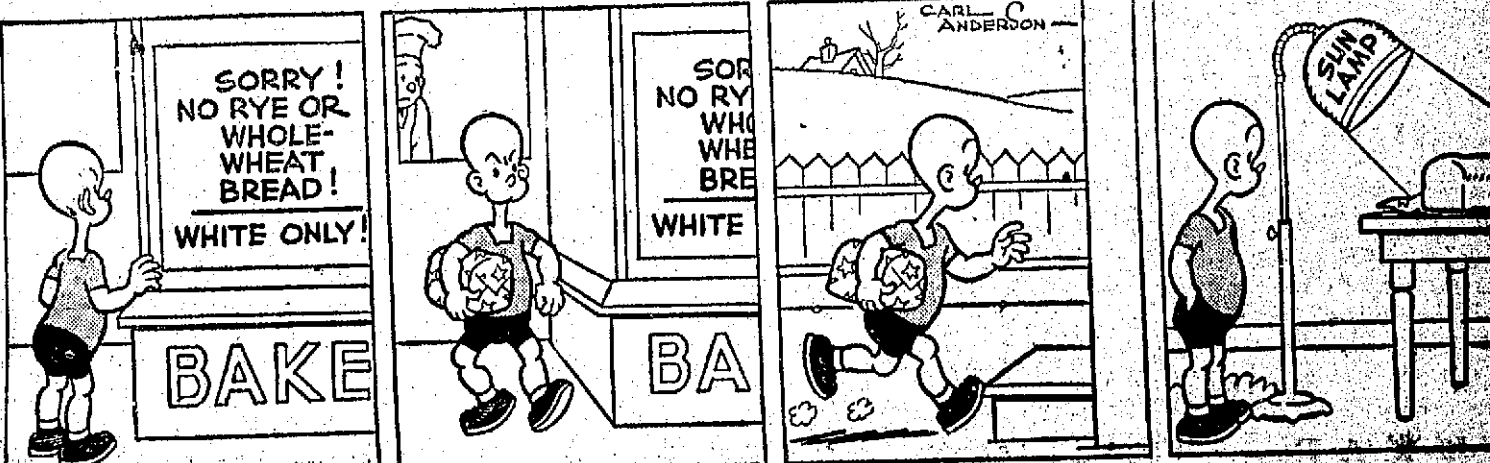
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



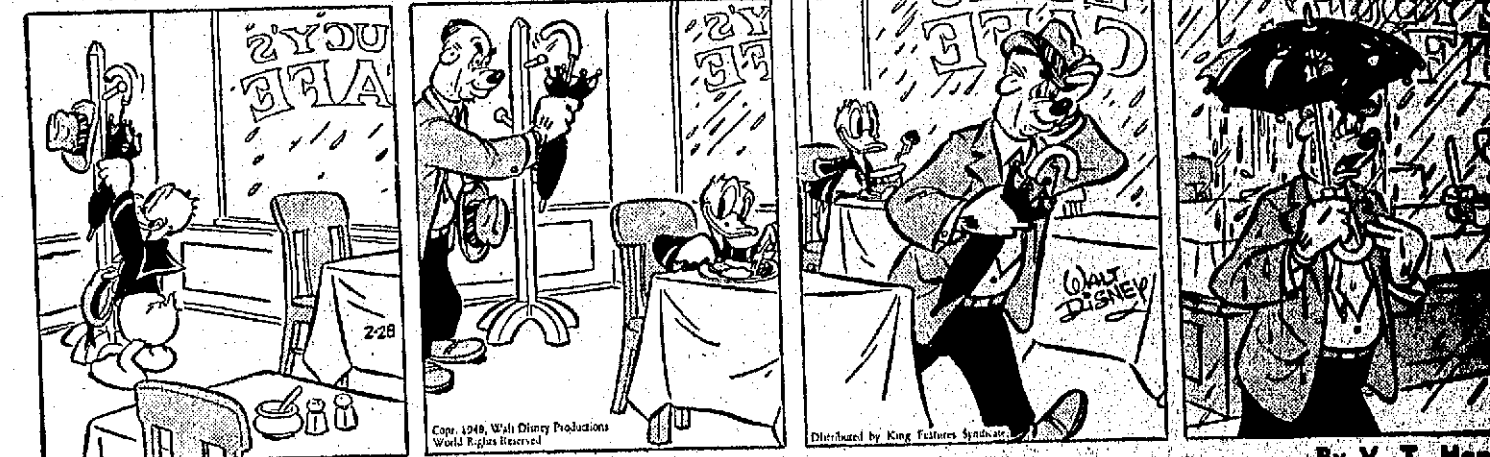
BI Leslie Turner



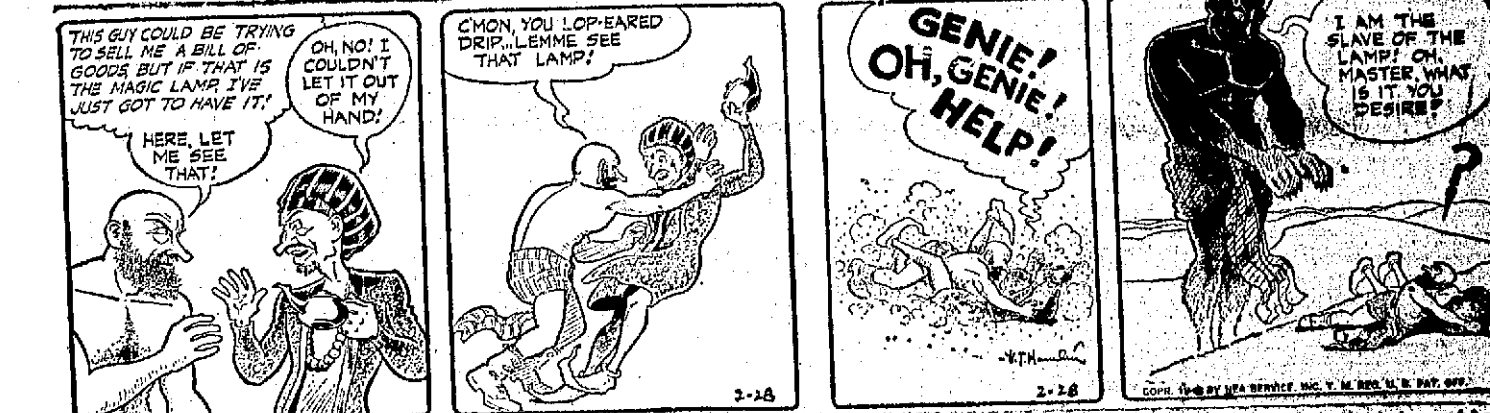
By Carl Anderson



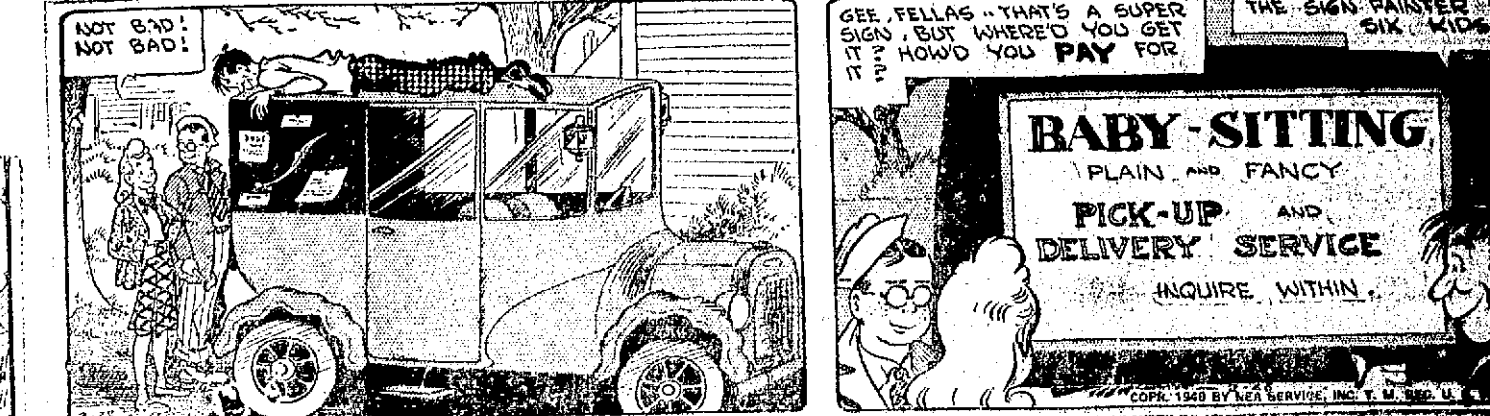
By Walt Disney



By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Morin



By Fred Ho



